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Police nab suspect in stabbing attacks

Cuffed. The NYPD arrested Daniel St. Hubert, 27, on Wednesday night in the stabbing death of a boy, 6, in Brooklyn on Sunday. **Captive.** Cops said forensic evidence linked him to the assault on two kids. PAGE 02

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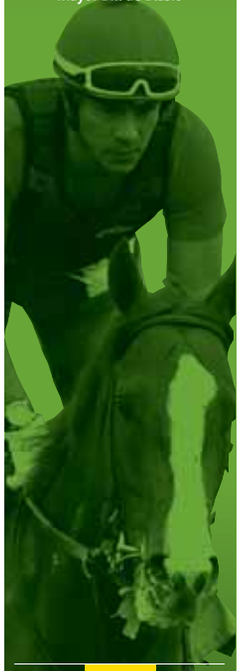

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Cops arrest man wanted in child's fatal stabbing

Caught. The NYPD arrested Daniel St. Hubert on Wednesday in the case of a stabbing attack that left one child dead.

Daniel St. Hubert, 27, was arrested in the stabbing death of a 6-year-old. Witnesses gave his description, right, to police. / NYPD

Minutes after authorities named him as a suspect, police said detectives in Queens tracked down Daniel St. Hubert and arrested him in connection to the stabbing death of a boy in East New York.

NYPD said late Wednesday that St. Hubert, 27, was collared by detectives shortly after 8 p.m. near 145th Street and 133th Avenue in Queens and taken to the 106th Precinct station house.

At nearly the exact same moment, Mayor Bill de Blasio joined Police Commissioner Bill Bratton, Chief of Detectives Robert Boyce and Brooklyn Borough President Eric Adams to release St. Hubert's wanted poster.

"The human dynamic is so deeply moving and disturbing," de Blasio said. "These parents are in such pain now, as a parent myself, my heart goes out to all of them."

Authorities disclosed Hubert's name in connection to the death of P.J. Avitto, 6, and severe injuries to Mikayla Capers, 8, on Sunday at the Boulevard Houses.

Bratton said investigators had not yet conclusively linked St. Hubert to Friday's stabbing of 18-year-old Tanaya Copeland.

"We have not ruled him on the Friday night stabbing of the 18-year-old," Bratton said.

St. Hubert was released on parole on May 23 for a domestic assault and had nine prior arrests.

Boyce said he has also displayed a history of violent behavior, having attacked a police officer and corrections officer.

Boyce declined to say if St. Hubert was considered as emotionally disturbed.

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A bone motorcycle and portrait of Jennifer Aniston made from candy are just some of the items people have brought in to be evaluated. / RIPLEY'S BELIEVE IT OR NOT!

Ripley's wants to buy your oddities

The Bizarre Buying Bazaar comes to Times Square this Friday and Saturday in search of strange items to add to worldwide showrooms of Ripley's Believe It or Not!

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Metro spoke to Meyer about his unusual job, and what he's looking for.

What makes an item stand out?
It needs, first and foremost, to be real — not a replica. We like to be able to say you can't see it anywhere but Ripley's. Visual appeal is only a major concern if we are talking about a potential "lobby" piece to help sell a ticket. The backstory for all items is important, but not as important with things that are visually top-grade.

Fame

"I often tell people I can make them famous, but not necessarily rich."
Meyer

What are the best and worst things about your job?
Well the best thing is definitely meeting the individuals that create the oddities we buy and tell us their unbelievable stories — which we use on our website, in our books or in our newspaper cartoon feature. The worst thing is not being able to acquire something because of size alone. For example, I have been offered a space capsule, a whole house made from newspapers, a handmade roller coaster — all things I would have loved to acquire.

What's in it for the seller?
I often tell people I can make them famous, but not necessarily rich. Everyone gets credit — unless they don't want it. Being able to tie a name and a place to an object gives it credibility. We also have lifetime odditorium passes and framable "Certificates of Recognition" that we give to our contributors.

Why do people love Ripley's?
People are fascinated by what they don't know, and once they have witnessed it in person, they can't wait to tell someone else about it. People always want to prove their cool level by being able to say "Did you know?" — or, even better, "Believe it or not!" T. MICHELLE MURPHY

Transit

Man recovering after subway stabbing

A man stabbed multiple times early Wednesday morning at a Manhattan subway platform is expected to recover from his injuries.

Police said the 53-year-old man was found bleeding and unresponsive in front of subway stairs at West 18th Street and Seventh Avenue in Chelsea at around 5:30 a.m..

Investigators believe the man was on the southbound 1 train platform when he may have been in some sort of verbal altercation with more than one person.

At some point, the fight reportedly got physical and the man was stabbed.

Authorities have made no arrests. The investigation is ongoing.

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Jesse Rosenthal and Gwen Schantz of Brooklyn Grange explore the John Street Pasture. / BESS ADLER, METRO

A clover field of art sprouts in Brooklyn

Growing. The John Street Pasture examines the temporary use of land in NYC.

Hugged by construction, a 6,000-square-foot field with blooming crimson clovers has appeared on the Brooklyn waterfront, down under the Manhattan Bridge overpass.

The John Street Pasture, a temporary "living earthwork" opening in DUMBO this Saturday, is a celebration of the transitional nature of urban land on a former parking lot and future condominium.

"People will interpret it in many different ways. The most important thing is for them to enjoy it," said artist and farmer Andrea Reynosa.

In some ways, the pasture is a preview for a new section of Brooklyn Bridge Park expected to be completed next year. Bordered by the park's construction, the John Street Pasture offers views of the Manhattan skyline from a site formerly owned by Con Edison.

"This is the first time people can walk on this site and enjoy the views of the Manhattan skyline in a location that, frankly, no one had access to before," said Regina Myer, president of the Brooklyn Bridge Park

Reynosa has looked out at asphalt and weeds on the site from her DUMBO loft since moving in 20 years ago.

Last fall, Reynosa proposed a pop-up art installation to the site's developer, Alloy, and the Brooklyn Bridge Park.

Mid-summer — exactly when depends on the weather — the pasture will be dismantled. The collaborators are exploring natural options to remove the clover and reuse the enriched soil for the park's construction.

"The park will be built quickly after that," Reynosa said.

Luxury apartments will also be built. The development, Myer said, will help the park's financial footing and future maintenance.

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Collaboration

The resulting pasture is a collaboration with Alloy, the park, farmers at the Brooklyn Grange and DUMBO gallery Smack Mellon.

- The gallery will facilitate public access to the pasture during FOODshed: Agriculture and Art in Action.
- Starting Saturday, the John Street Pasture is open until mid-summer at 1 John St. in Brooklyn, from 12 p.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

Open to public

"The pasture really symbolizes the reclamation of this site for public access to the waterfront."

Regina Myer,
President of the Brooklyn Bridge Park

Visit **metro.us** for a photo gallery of the John Street Pasture in DUMBO.

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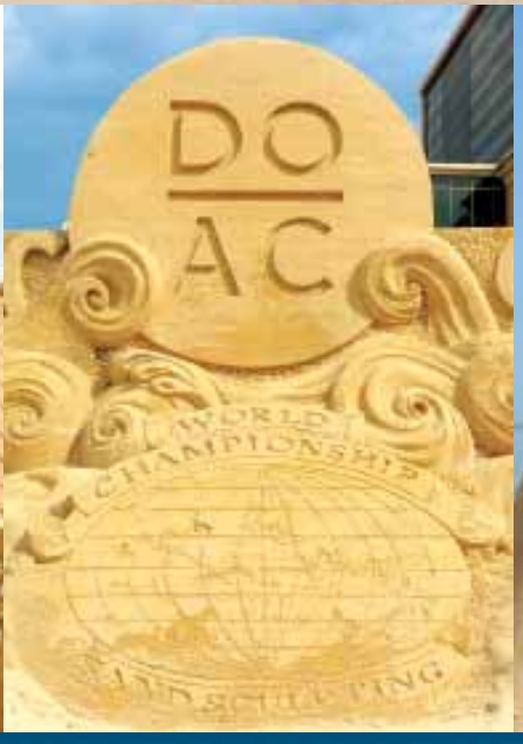

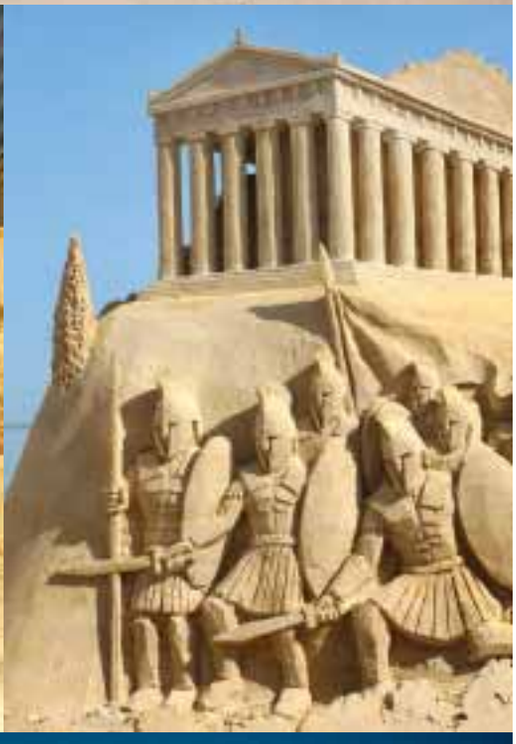

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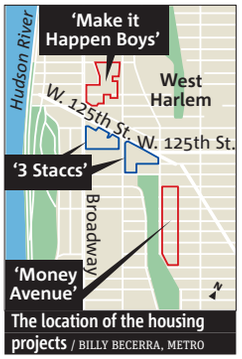
NYPD busts alleged gang rivalry inside housing projects

Harlem. Charges have been brought against more than 100 people in the investigation.

Police named more than 100 suspected gang members in a major bust Wednesday at two Manhattan housing projects.

The arrests come after years of violence between youths in the General Ulysses S. Grant Houses and rivals at the Manhattanville Houses in Harlem.

Manhattan District Attorney Cyrus Vance Jr. and Police Commissioner Bill Bratton unveiled the charges against 103 individuals at One Police Plaza, and detailed crimes that include two murders, 19 nonfatal shootings and 50 shooting incidents between residents at the two houses.



The location of the housing projects / BILLY BECERRA, METRO

The arrests came after what authorities described as a more than four-year investigation between the Manhattan DA's Office's Violent Criminal Enterprises Unit and the Police Department's Gang Division.

"The deadly and dangerous feud between the Manhattanville and Grant Houses dates back decades," Vance said Wednesday. "In the last four years, it has escalated into a bloody turf war marked by violence for the sake of violence."

The indictments identified three gangs in the turf war: the Make it Happen Boys, Money Avenue and 3 Staccs. Vance said that at least 50 illegal guns were used during the shootings.

"The many law-abiding members of the communities afflicted by this violence are now walking on safer streets," Bratton said.

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Queens. Gym teacher faces charges of sex with second student

A high school gym teacher already accused of raping a teenage student in Queens last summer was arrested a second time on Tuesday evening in connection to a second accusation.

The Queens District Attorney's Office said Wednesday that it re-arrested Joy Morsi, 39, after it learned of a sexual encounter between her and a 16-year-old boy on school property as late as last weekend.

Morsi worked at Grover Cleveland High School in Ridgewood, Queens as a physical education instructor until the allegations of her first reported tryst with another student between June and July of 2013.

"These are serious accusations in which a schoolteacher — who should serve as a role model to students — is instead accused of using her position to gain access to children for her own gratification," Queens DA Richard Brown said on Wednesday.

Role model

Joy Morsi, 39, was charged Tuesday morning with raping a 16-year-old student.

- She was arrested again Tuesday night and charged with raping a second student.
- Morsi worked at Grover Cleveland High School.

She was charged with two counts of third-degree criminal sexual act and a count of endangering the welfare of a child. Those are in addition to Tuesday's 20 counts of third-degree rape, 20 counts of third-degree criminal sexual act and one count of endangering the welfare of a child.

If convicted, Morsi faces up to four years in prison for each alleged victim. Her next court appearance is still scheduled for June 23.

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Hoops

De Blasio challenges Obama to basketball

A young New Yorker challenged New York's Mayor to go head-to-head with the commander in chief.

Alvin Javier, 22, was on the J train Tuesday when he saw Mayor de Blasio on his subway car. Instead of taking a selfie, the Bronx resident shot a video in which he asked the mayor to challenge President Obama to a game of basketball. He later posted the video to Instagram. In the video, Javier says, "Obama! My mayor is going to play you in one-on-one ball. Do you accept?"

Bill de Blasio said playing Obama in basketball is a good idea. / ALVIN JAVIER

The mayor was more than eager to participate. "I think it's a great idea," he said. "President Obama and I are almost the same age. He has more basketball skills and practices a lot more, but I have height."

If the president accepts, Javier hopes the stakes will be raised. "If the mayor wins, Obama should pass a bill giving more funding to education." And of course, he wants to be in the stands to watch the showdown. SAMAR KHURSHID

Protesting Tiananmen

Protesters gathered outside of the Chinese Consulate General office in New York City on Wednesday to honor the 25th anniversary of the Tiananmen Square massacre. "We're all human beings and our demands are simple. We want freedom and human rights for people in China," said Baoxing Huang, 36, of Long Island. / SAMAR KHURSHID, METRO

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Dramatic Taliban video shows Sgt. Bergdahl dazed

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Bergdahl and a militant.
SCREEN SHOT TALIBAN VIDEO

Militants

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As the Blackhawk lands, two of the militants approach the helicopter, one carrying a white cloth crudely tied to a stick and the other leading Bergdahl by the hand.

A dazed Bowe Bergdahl is led by two militants, one carrying a makeshift white flag on a stick, to a Blackhawk helicopter in eastern Afghanistan, ending his five years in captivity, a Taliban video released on Wednesday showed.

In the first publicly aired footage of Bergdahl's dramatic handover to the U.S. military over the weekend, the clip shows Taliban cadres dotted on nearby hills armed with rocket launchers watching the transfer.

"Do not panic," the militants shout as the Blackhawk lands in the barren valley deep in Khost province, close to the border with Pakistan.

Bergdahl, a U.S. army sergeant, was released on Saturday in exchange for five senior insurgent leaders who had been held in a U.S. prison at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, since opening in 2002.

Before his rescue, Bergdahl is seen sitting in the rear seat of a four-wheel-drive truck, blinking rapidly, apparently either dazed by the light or anxious about the events unfolding around him.

A plane and helicopters are seen circling overhead as fighters chant "long live our mujahideen" and "long live the spiritual leader," referring to the Taliban's reclusive Mullah Mohammad Omar. REUTERS

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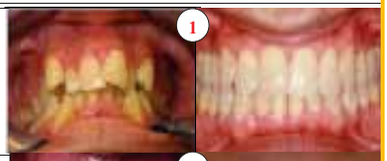

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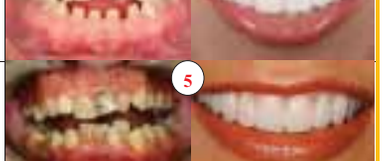

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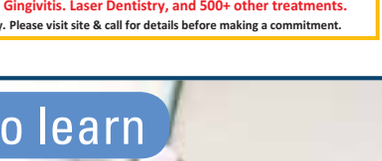

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Warning. 'Red alert' as Alaska volcano erupts with new intensity

An Alaska volcano that has been spewing ash and lava for years began erupting with new intensity this week, pushing a plume of smoke and ash as high as 24,000 feet and prompting scientists to issue their highest volcanic alert in five years, authorities said.

But the intense action at the Pavlof Volcano, located in an uninhabited region nearly 600 miles southwest of Anchorage, has so far not disrupted any regional air traffic, thanks to favorable weather that has made it easier for flights to navigate around the affected area.

Still, the eruption was intense enough for Alaska Volcano Observatory scientists to issue their first red alert warning since 2009, when the state's Mount Redoubt had a series of eruptions that spewed ash 50,000 feet.

"This means it can erupt for weeks or even months," observatory research geologist Michelle Coombs said of the warning. "I don't think we will be at red for that long, but we are expecting it to go for a while based on its past."

Coombs said affected areas are uninhabited except for some hunting destinations.

Plumes are created when lava bursts from the crater of the 8,261-foot volcano, then falls back on glacier ice, Coombs said.

"Right now, with the weather clear, it's just putting on a good show," Coombs said. "We're getting a lot of pilot reports and a lot of good photos, so we're able to keep a good eye on it."

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Plumes

24K

Geologists first issued the alert late on Monday. Since then plumes reached as high as 24,000 feet on Tuesday morning.

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25th anniversary

Hong Kong recalls Tiananmen Square killings

Tens of thousands of people held a candlelight vigil in Hong Kong on Wednesday to mark the bloody crackdown on pro-democracy protesters 25 years ago in Beijing's Tiananmen Square, while mainland China authorities sought to whitewash the 1989 event.

In Beijing, police flooded the streets around the square, the scene of the worst of the violence a quarter of a century ago, and censors scrubbed the Internet clean of any mention of the rare open display of defiance against the Communist Party. REUTERS

NSA. China state media calls for 'severe punishment' of US firms

Chinese state media lashed out at Google Inc., Apple Inc. and other U.S. technology companies on Wednesday, calling on Beijing "to punish severely the pawns" of the U.S. government for monitoring China and stealing secrets.

U.S. companies such as Yahoo Inc., Cisco Systems Inc., Microsoft Corp. and Facebook Inc. threaten the cyber-security of China and its Internet users, said the People's Daily on its microblog, in comments echoed on the front page of the English-language China Daily.

Snowden's revelations may cost U.S. companies billions of dollars, analysts say. / GETTY IMAGES

It is not clear what sparked this latest round of vitriol, nor what information the U.S. firms are alleged to have stolen. But Chinese media have repeatedly attacked American tech companies for aiding the U.S. government's cyber espionage since U.S. National Security Agency contractor Edward Snowden revealed widespread spying programs including PRISM.

Under PRISM, the NSA seized data from companies such as Google and Apple, according to revelations made by Snowden a year ago. REUTERS

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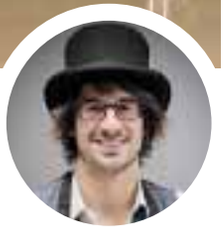

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OMG! Flying fur: New study reveals what pet preferences mean

The question of whether you're a cat or dog lover reveals a lot about your personality and intelligence. A recent study of 600 students by Carroll University in Wisconsin shows that cat owners tend to be "nonconformist" and more clever, while people with dogs were livelier and more extroverted. Although feline friends came out on top in the brain-versus-brawn contest, 60 percent of the research group identified themselves as dog fans compared to a meager 11 percent for cats. The study's lead author, professor Denise Guastello talks to Metro about matching your personality to your perfect pet.

Should picking a pet be like trawling through a dating website to find a perfect match?
It could be a good idea but it would involve the measurement of each dog's personality including all the individual variations. For example, my daughter has a very calm Old English sheepdog puppy but some from that breed are very energetic.

So how can this study help people in the real world?
Perhaps in pet adoptions. A survey could be developed based on the findings of this study and others to measure if a person fits the profile of a cat or dog person.

Women are sometimes termed cat ladies, so can parallels be drawn between gender and pet preference?
Females were more likely to report themselves as being cat people, but there was no gender differences in people reporting themselves as dog people. EDWARD THOMPSON/MWN

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1 Kourtney Kardashian is preggers

Wouldn't it have been perfect if Kim had gotten pregnant on her honeymoon with Kanye? Well, it's probably too early to know that, but her sister Kourtney Kardashian is pregnant with her third child. And yes, it's Scott Disick who's the father again, so the story is not really that interesting. Sorry! Sources told Us Weekly that the reality star is only a few months along, so I guess we'll still have to wait a little while to see the baby bump.

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Uma and Quentin were lovey-dovey for the cameras in Cannes. / ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

2 Thurman and Tarantino? Sure!

Apparently Uma Thurman's called-off engagement and the "Pulp Fiction" 20th anniversary celebrations corresponded nicely, as she is reportedly now dating director Quentin Tarantino, according to Us Weekly. "They had a thing and got together again recently. He's loved her for years," a source says of Tarantino, who shared a villa at Cannes with Thurman last month. "There has always been an attraction. She has indulged him from time to time, and that's how their relationship has always worked." The old friends apparently came together to comfort each other in the wake of their recent breakups and just naturally fell in together.

Talking point

3 Katy may write songs about John

At this point, we'll soon be able to put out a compilation album of songs written about John Mayer. His most recent ex, Katy Perry, tells Cosmopolitan that fans shouldn't be surprised to hear some tunes on forthcoming albums inspired by their breakup. "There's no bad blood, but I'm sure there will be inspired songs," she tells the magazine. Taylor Swift, another of Mayer's exes, also penned a tune or two about the singer. Mayer, for his part, isn't too worried about the output. "I have super-strength for gang-ups," he tells TMZ. "I'm fine. That's what you're supposed to do, man. You're supposed to write songs. You're just not supposed to tell everybody you're doing it."

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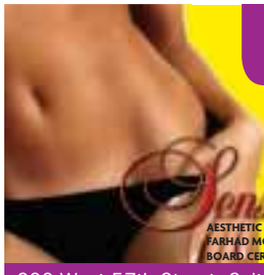

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THIS SUMMER BILL PAXTON HAS ALREADY POPPED UP IN "MILLION DOLLAR ARM" AND THE NEW "EDGE OF TOMORROW."
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It's best to let the "Edge of Tomorrow" supporting player say what he wants for as long as he wants.

LET THE MAN TALK

The first thing you learn when you talk to Bill Paxton is that the man likes to talk. It's best to just let him go, which seems to be what Hollywood has been doing lately as well, most recently with "Edge of Tomorrow," a sci-fi action film that finds the actor as a gung-ho commander happy to take his crew into a battle with angry aliens.

Why this is a phoner: We're talking from Durango, Mexico — old Mexico, the land time forgot. This is a really old, old town, and I didn't realize much about it aside from the fact that it was a famous movie town for John Wayne and Sam Peckinpah back in the day. We just started shooting "Texas Rising," a new miniseries for History [Channel]. It's kind of their first big follow-up to "Hatfields and McCoys." It's the same producers, but this time we're helmed by the great Roland Joffe. Really digging his chili.

On finally seeing 'Edge of Tomorrow' — in Mexico: What I've heard is it's playing like gangbusters. I haven't seen it. I'm going to see it. Down here it's called "Al Filo del Manana" — sounds like "I'll feel you up tomorrow." [Laughs]

On the film coming out on the 70th anniversary of D-Day: Weirdly enough, I think that fell on a coincidence. When they're picking those dates, they're not picking them for historical significance. [Laughs] I think the reason Warner Bros. is down-playing that is out of respect. This has a very similar setup, but I think they didn't want to exploit that. You've got this alien horde who have taken Europe, much like the blitzkrieg of the Nazis, and now the Allies — or the Federation, I forget what the hell we're called — we're spearheading a counter-invasion out of England, which of course means Normandy. That wasn't lost on me and Tom [Cruise] while we were shooting it, but it just happened to fall on that date.

One-liners

On the legacy of his 'Game over, man, game over' line from 'Aliens'

Hell, that's one I'll never live down. It's certainly a beloved character, and it's amazing to think that after all this time that each generation discovers "Aliens" and embraces it. It's kind of like the "Wizard of Oz" of sci-fi movies. You might want to skew that a little different. [Laughs] It's nice when you can satisfy the hardest critic of all, and that's time.

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He's such a big 'mensch'

Interview. Shep Gordon may be an obscure figure, but a new documentary shows he knows everyone.

The subject of "Supermensch: The Legend of Shep Gordon" isn't a household name; he doesn't even have a Wikipedia page. But as the documentary, directed by longtime friend Mike Myers, shows, he's one of the Zeligs of the entertainment business. He knows everybody and everybody knows him. He was instrumental in starting the careers of Alice Cooper, Teddy Pendergrass, even Anne Murray, as well as producing movies, turning chefs into celebrities and much more.

You used to be the one stopping people from bugging celebrities. What's it like being the one who gets bugged?
I don't have that kind of fame whatsoever, but in cities that have festivals I'll get an occasional person who comes up to me. This girl came up to me recently, who was very sweet and had seen a screening, and she wanted to talk to me about some serious issues. And I had to get to this meeting. So I had to make a choice between keeping this person with whom I had a meeting waiting or being a bit of a jerk to someone who really wanted to talk to me. It made me realize what artists I managed had gone through.

Did Myers have to do much coaxing to get you to do this?
I said no for years and years and years. It was only when I was in the hospital that I said yes. I was probably heavily medicated.

What things would you change about the film?
I felt that I was given too much credit in the early days of Alice [Cooper], which is why I've been crediting Joe Greenberg, who was my partner. I come across like I did everything. I truly had people who helped me everywhere, and he was the most significant. We managed Alice together, we met Janis [Joplin] together, we met Jimi together. But Mike only had 90 minutes and it's his story, much more than it's my story. It's his story of my life — the parts he knows.

Shep Gordon, left, hangs with Alice Cooper, one of his most famous clients, in the '70s. Gordon, shown today in the inset, gets profiled in the documentary "Supermensch." / RADIUS-TWC

On the Floyd

Another brick in the wall

One thing the film doesn't have time to go into was how you managed Pink Floyd for nine days in the Syd Barrett years.

It was very bizarre. [Greenberg and I] got them a show in Chicago at a place called The Kinetic Playground. And when they got there the place had burned down. They never got paid. The owner had torched the place. They assumed I knew it had happened. Nine days later we were fired. We got a letter from "Mason Towers" — Nick Mason was the drummer. We were like, "Oh my god, he has his own building?"

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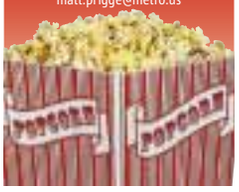

These two cute kids (Ansel Elgort and Shailene Woodley) have terminal cancer. / JAMES BRIDGES

What you'll see

'The Fault in Our Stars'

1 What's more summery than watching a pair of kids with cancer fall in love? Shailene Woodley and Ansel Elgort play dying teens who fall for each other. They make googly eyes at each other and send cute texts, just like kids who aren't gravely ill.

2 'Edge of Tomorrow' Insanely, the makers of this sci-fi action flick didn't stick with the title of the book from which the film was made: "All You Need is Kill." Tom Cruise plays a futuristic soldier who keeps reliving the same battle; it's "Groundhog Day" with angry aliens and big guns.

3 'Obvious Child' The hoped-for breakout film for Jenny Slate (sociopathic Mona-Lisa on "Parks and Recreation"), this indie comedy stars the actress as a woman who is dumped, fired and knocked up. Then she schedules her abortion for Valentine's Day.

4 'Supermensch: The Legend of Shep Gordon' An unfailingly kind manager who you can thank for the rise of Alice Cooper, Teddy Pendergrass and Anne Murray, Shep Gordon is the subject of this high-profile, freewheeling documentary made by Mike Myers.

5 'The Sacrament' In this fake documentary about a real event, a team of Vice reporters investigating a religious cult in South America stumble upon a Jonestown-style mass-suicide plan by the group's leader.

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6 'The Case Against 8' The successful push-back against California's anti-gay Proposition 8 is explored and preserved in this documentary, which observes how marriage equality gets an unlikely defender in far-right lawyer (and G.W. Bush buddy) Ted Olson.

7 'Ping Pong Summer' Not quite another "The Way Way Back," this comedy looks back at 1985 through the lens of a teen obsessed with ping-pong or "table tennis." Among his all-star cohorts are Judah Friedlander, Susan Sarandon and Lea Thompson.

8 'Dormant Beauty' Isabelle Huppert ("The Piano Teacher") and Toni Servillo ("The Great Beauty") star in this take on Italy's Terri Schiavo, the real-life right-to-euthanasia case of Eluana Englaro. Italian filmmaker Marco Bellocchio ("Vincere") hops between three story lines only tangentially related in this exploration of morality.

9 'Maleficent' "Wicked" kicked off the trend of telling classic fairy tales from the villain's point of view. "Sleeping Beauty" gets its turn with Angelina Jolie and her sunken face embodying one of Disney's most visually striking baddies.

10 'A Million Ways to Die in the West' This is what happens when everyone sees "Ted." Riding high on success, its maker, Seth MacFarlane, makes a spoof of Westerns, a genre that the world now hates, and stars in it.

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The Kids in the Hall are on tour now. No New York dates are scheduled yet, but you can see them in Philadelphia at the Merriam Theater (250 S. Broad St.) June 8. / PROVIDED

No longer kids, but still ready to tour

Interview. Bruce McCulloch talks reuniting the kids of Kids in the Hall.

For the first time since 2008, the Kids in the Hall are touring. Dave Foley, Bruce McCulloch, Kevin McDonald, Mark McKinney and Scott Thompson make up the Canadian comedy troupe, which has gained a loyal cult following since their offbeat sketch show premiered in 1988. We spoke with Bruce McCulloch about the Rusty and Ready tour and their writing process now that the kids aren't quite kids anymore.

You've written a lot of new material for this tour, but will we also see a few favorite characters return?
We got together in Toronto in December and did all new material. From there we picked out our favorite pieces. But yes, there will be new things from characters that people know, so it's a two-for. I think it's a good mix of both new material and favorites.

Now that you guys are a little older, what's influencing your writing?
We're influenced by all the weird people that we meet in the world. We wrote a piece about foodie culture. That's something we wouldn't have written about 10 or 20 years ago. And now we write less about breaking up with girlfriends.

Quoted

"It's amazing that we can go to cities and fill up a theater. I'm very touched that people are interested at all." McCulloch

Are you ever surprised by the waves of new, younger Kids in the Hall fans?
Yes and no. I always find strange old music to get into, but I wasn't there the first time around. I think we connect with weird outsiders, of which there is a new generation born every day. I'm just more shocked that anyone comes to see us, actually. It's amazing that we can go to cities and fill up a theater. I'm very touched that people are interested at all.

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Swimwear to match your style

After months of torturous winter weather, the current 70- and 80-degree temps are our sweet reward. Whether you plan to tan on a friend's rooftop, at the park or on the beach, a hot one- or two-piece is a must. Here are some of this season's cutest options. **EMILY LAURENCE**

Sporty

If you aren't into cutesy frills or revealing bikinis, Topshop offers some nice alternatives, and not just for normcore lovers. For summer, the brand has rolled out racks of simple-cut one- and two-piece styles in a bold array of colors. We're fans of this red racerback that has a slightly "Baywatch" feel and won't expose too much. When you want more coverage, this simple white tank and tiled printed shorts are comfy enough to not get in the way of any poolside, park or beach games.

RED RACERBACK SWIMSUIT BY ASHISH X TOPSHOP, $90

SCOOP NECK ZIP VEST, $40

TILE PRINT RUNNER SHORTS, $24

ASTRAL NOMAD SKIRTKINI, $160

Bohemian

Anna Kosturova's crocheted, laid-back looks are perfect for channeling Vanessa Hudgens or Nicole Richie this summer. The line, available at annakosturova.com, is comprised of boho styles that give off that "I just woke up like this" vibe. Layer one of their tunics and shorts over your bikini and you'll look dressed up enough to head somewhere nice for dinner afterward. Just slip on a stack of gold bangles, and you're good to go.

AMALFI DRESS, $212

GIZA SHORTS, $130

Girlie

Girlie-girls, LuLu*s has you covered. Think floral prints, hot pink and flirty cut-outs; lulus.com has a ton of feminine summer styles to choose from. All eyes will be on you in this pink paisley bikini, and if you need some sun cover, slip on this graphic print tunic, which is long enough to wear without shorts.

BILLABONG DALAI MAMA NEON CORAL PRINT BIKINI, $80

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Online dating is a lot of work, often for too little payoff. It's time to meet your matchmaker. / PROVIDED

Matchmaking gets modern

Tawkify. Eliminate the hassles of dating by letting an expert make you a match.

Admit it: You're a little sick of online dating. Wouldn't it be easier if someone else did all of the hard work?

Tawkify is a concierge dating service that's been setting up single people with similar interests since 2012. Your designated matchmaker puts you in contact and even plans an exciting first date.

Tawkify matchmakers come from all different backgrounds, and they're assigned based on compatibility. But the whole team ultimately works together to ensure client satisfaction.

We spoke to Julia and George, two of the company's growing staff of matchmakers, to get a little more insight about their gig.

The qualities of a Tawkify matchmaker

- **Acceptance.** Everyone has baggage; everyone has preferences.
- **Hope.** You have to believe everyone has a chance.
- **Realism.** Tempering expectations is a tough lesson to learn.

Matchmaker Q&A

Julia

What's the hardest challenge that your clients overcome?
New clients must learn to relinquish control to the matchmakers, as the idea of "mystery date" can be quite nerve-racking. In order for the matchmaker to introduce the client to the best match, the client has to be open and honest with the matchmaker. Building trust can take time, so we should have open and ongoing communication.

How is Tawkify different from other dating services?
Tawkify does not charge a flat fee in the thousands. We're a month-to-month service, just like Match.com — except there is NO ALGORITHM. All of us matchmakers have unique backgrounds and bring our own perspectives to matching. The Tawkify team works together to give the clients matches grounded in multiple layers of compatibility.

What should someone expect from a first Tawkify date?
Going into a first date, I bring my clients' expectations down to zero. This is an introduction they wouldn't receive otherwise, so it is required that they go in open-minded about the adventure. Sometimes friendship comes out of it, sometimes romance comes out of it, sometimes self-awareness comes out of it. It's an exercise in vulnerability!

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Matchmaker Q&A

George

What is your process like when you're out looking for matches for your client?
When out in the field (hunting singles), I am very direct. I want to know what someone does for a living and whether he or she is single. If people seem like they can hold a conversation, I ask for their contact information and aim to learn more about them with a follow-up call or meet. When selecting a match for clients, I approach each person differently. Depending on my clients' goals and their stages in life, I aim for fits who will treat them well. It is my goal to filter out the jerks and flakes.

What do you consider the best and worst parts of your job?
The best: I found a way to make my social life my job! But I hurt for my clients when things don't work out their way. Some clients are harder than others, and it's hard not to take it personally.

How is this different than old-fashioned ideas of matchmaking?
One of the toughest parts of the job is convincing people that it's not natural to meet people based on pictures and profiles. We've become used to a process that we all admit is toxic, but we believe it's best because we are allowed to comfortably form preconceived notions while laying in our beds with our cell phones. Matchmakers didn't have to [explain] that a couple decades ago.

Relationships. There's nothing wrong with you after all, says author Sara Eckel

When Sara Eckel published her essay "Sometimes it's not you, or the math" in the Modern Love section of The New York Times three years ago, she wasn't expecting the outpouring of positive feedback she received.

The piece details the personal growth and pain Eckel went through while single throughout her 30s.

"I thought I was writing about my small world in New York City," says Eckel, but people around the world reached out to tell her how much they related to her story.

"I had written similar pieces in the past along that theme, because I kept having this epiphany that I'm fine the way I am," she says."I kept having that epiphany, but I [also] kept forgetting it."

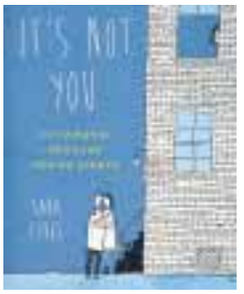
It was that piece in The Times that led Eckel to write her book "It's Not You: 27 (Wrong) Reasons You're Single."

"In a way, it is written for my single self," Eckel says. "Because I did torture myself with that question, 'What is wrong with me?'"

Throughout the book, Eckel breaks down the common stereotypes that single women often hear from their families and from popular culture, shares anecdotes and examines sociological studies about single life. (Although, at 39, Eckel met the man who would become her husband.)

One thing Eckel discovered in her research was how easily women who married later in life said they had adapted to living with a partner. "You always hear about how hard it is to adjust to marriage if you are older," she says. "I felt like I wasn't getting the proper training for being in a relationship because I had pretty much always been single."

Single? Don't torment yourself with the question "What is wrong with me?" / PHOTODISC



"But I wanted this thing to change and once it did, I was so happy and I realized that if it meant compromises, then I would do it," she says.

Publishers have been printing books about how to find love for centuries, and Eckel says that she understands why those messages appeal to so many. "Love is what most of us want," she says. "Because so many of us want it, of course we're going to read something that says 'Here are the 10 things to do to make it happen.'

"We're constantly told, 'to get a better job, do this,' or 'to make more money, just do this,'" Eckel continues. "With love, it's just so much more elusive. But there will always be people trying to figure it out." **LAKSHMI GANDHI**

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Warren 77

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Union Grounds

270 Smith St., Gowanus
A young crowd, plenty of seating and a row of TVs along both walls make this a cool and comfortable viewing spot.

Windy City Ale House

7915 Third Ave., Bay Ridge
This Chicago transplant drew a good crowd when the Blackhawks took it all last year. Try another style of hot dog as you watch the playoffs on one of its nearly 30 screens.

Standings

43 E. Seventh St., East Village
Small and quirky with craft beers and lots of memorabilia, proving that the guys who run this place love sports as much as you. EVA KIS

Chef's choice: Picnic in the park

Summer. Make a spread worthy of NYC's foodie rep.

With those belated April showers finally behind us, it's time to set up camp in the city's parks on lazy weekend afternoons. But don't just pack your book and a Subway footlong — make a gourmet picnic basket to share with (and impress) your friends. We asked three local chefs what they would put in their baskets; they even threw in a few recipes.

Elevate a summer's day with a gourmet picnic basket. / MILES DIXON

Kreisel's dream picnic

- Deviled eggs
- Southern buttermilk fried chicken
- Sandwiches with pimento cheese
- Carolina Chopped Salad: romaine lettuce, palm hearts, pancetta and herbs
- Watermelon

Chef Manuel Trevino, Horchata

470 Sixth Ave.
When packing for a picnic, it's important to bring dishes that aren't too cumbersome to eat. Trevino, who is the head chef at new Mexican hotspot Horchata in the West Village, suggests starting with guacamole. "This is an especially good addition to a picnic because it's fairly light, lasts long and travels easily," he explains. Pro tip: Leaving the avocado pit in the guacamole container will keep it from browning.

Trevino's dream picnic

- Guacamole and salsa, chips
- Cornbread
- Grilled skirt steak salad with watercress, radishes, crunchy jacana and grapefruit
- Flan

Chef Jeff Kreisel, The Derby

167 Orchard St.
Kreisel might be a Yankee, but his picnic menu is Southern all the way. We can't disagree when he says, "There's nothing like delicious fried chicken while relaxing with family and friends." Except for maybe deviled eggs and biscuits, that is. Feel a little less guilty by packing a chopped salad, peaches and watermelon — Kreisel suggests adding the fruit to the salad.

Chef Dale Talde, Talde

369 Seventh Ave., Brooklyn
It's no surprise the barbecue king of Park Slope went with a spread of comfort dishes, but naturally, Talde added an Asian twist: Korean fried chicken.

Talde's dream picnic

- Korean fried chicken
- White cheddar biscuits
- Coleslaw
- Potato salad

White cheddar biscuits might not seem like an obvious companion to this kind of KFC, but Talde assures us of the pairing: "They are easy to make ahead of time and great to eat at room temperature — plus, it's something a little different than normal sandwiches and chips."

Recipe. Horchata's Guacamole

Ingredients

- 1 avocado
- 1 pinch salt
- 2 tsp. diced red onion
- 1 tsp. diced jalapeno peppers
- 1 tsp. diced serrano peppers
- 2 tsp. chopped cilantro
- 2 tsp. diced plum tomato
- Juice of half lime

1 Muddle the salt with half of the red onion, peppers and cilantro to form a rough paste.

2 Halve the avocado and set aside the pit. With a spoon, make large scores in the flesh and scoop into a bowl.

3 Fold avocado into the paste until smooth, with some chunks.

4 Finish with remaining red onion, peppers, cilantro, tomatoes and lime juice. Fold together and taste for seasoning.

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CULTURE

TEDx FultonStreet 2014: Chrysalis

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Spirits. You can't lose when you bet on these Belmont cocktails

A lot of New Yorkers are getting hyped up about the Belmont Stakes — which takes place right around the corner in Elmont, New York — largely thanks to the excitement surrounding California Chrome's bid for the Triple Crown (he'd be the first racehorse to pull it off in 36 years).

But we have a slightly different point of view. You see, none of that gambling and athleticism strikes home. But we do get excited about derbies because it's a great excuse to wear fabulous clothes and go day drinking. If that's more your speed this Saturday, you might be interested in livening up the party with one of these indulgent recipes from Ariana Restaurant in SoHo.

If you do things right, you're going to be feeling victorious no matter who crosses that finish line first. **T. MICHELLE MURPHY**

Recipe

Strawberry Fennel

Ingredients
- Handful of strawberries
- 1 oz. of Galliano
- 1 oz. Combier
- 4 slices fresh fennel
- 1½ oz. vodka
- ½ oz. lime juice
- ½ oz. agave nectar
- Splash of champagne

Instructions
Cut 2-3 strawberries in half and flambe them in Combier and Galliano liqueur (1 oz. Galliano, 1 oz. Combier). Let the strawberries cool off. Take a shaker and muddle 2-3 small slices of fresh fennel. Add about two of the strawberries and muddle a second gently. Then add 1½ oz. vodka, ½ oz. of lime juice and ½ oz. of agave nectar — shake it with ice. Pour in a rock glass with any remaining fruit and top with a splash of Champagne. Garnish with a fresh strawberry and slice of fennel.

Recipe

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The Petite

Ingredients
- 8 green grapes
- 1 ½ oz. of vodka
- 1 oz. of elderflower liqueur
- ¾ oz. of lime juice
- ¼ oz. of agave nectar
- ¼ oz. club soda
- ¼ oz. hibiscus elixir

Instructions
Muddle four grapes in a shaker, add the rest of ingredients except for the hibiscus elixir and soda. Shake with ice, pour in a rock glass with remaining grapes. Top with a dash of hibiscus elixir and splash with soda; garnish with one grape.

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JAY HONSTETTER

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Horoscope

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20. This is not the time to be pushy. Compromise is required. Be sensitive, and let others have their say.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22. Get in touch with someone from your past. It's time to revive an old friendship. Make the first move, and see if a response is elicited.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22. If you have been neglectful in any way, it's time to make amends. Life is too short to waste your time arguing. Compromise is a good place to begin when dealing with a relationship.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22. A surprise will brighten your day. Love and romance are highlighted, so spend some time with the people you love the most.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22. You will get caught up in a dispute. Before you make any suggestions, get the facts. Keeping the peace will be difficult.

♏ Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21. You will be unsure of how to deal with a decision. Go back to the people you have trusted. Their input will help you to make the right choices.

♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. Collaborative ventures should be avoided today. Do your homework. You can make a small investment pay off.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20. It's time to tackle home beautification and domestic chores. Spruce up your surroundings and burn a few calories.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18. Imagination is only part of the equation for a successful effort. Changes need to be made, and now is the time to make things happen.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20. Someone is trying to deceive you. Don't believe what you are told. You will have to get the truth firsthand.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20. Don't be afraid to say no. It's good to offer help, but take care of your responsibilities. You don't have to be superhuman.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21. Enjoy life today. Your health will suffer if you're constantly worrying. Go out and do something with the people who make you happy. BERNICE BEDE OSOL

Sudoku: Easy and hard

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How to play
Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Letters

Learn from past bans

Re: 'New coal regulations will hurt the poor, cost jobs' (Metro, June 4) The answer to how President Obama can impose regulations that affect coal-fired power plants is that it imposes the cost on the users of the product (us) rather than the people who will live with the aftermath of climate change (our children and grandchildren). A century ago, we thought asbestos was a wonder-product. It was used all over the place even though it was known to make people sick. Now, there are billions in losses related to asbestos contamination. I suspect that people made the same arguments you are when people tried to ban asbestos or lead in paint.
MICHAEL MOLDER, VIA EMAIL

Mentally ill aren't more violent in US

Re: 'Cut to the core of the problem' (Metro, May 28) Since the United States is not the only country with mentally ill people, why are these types of atrocities not happening elsewhere? The easy access to guns, coupled with mental illness, is a deadly recipe. If we accept Michael McGovern's argument that mental illness alone is the driving force behind these massacres, then we must also accept that America's mentally ill are just more prone to violence.
CAROLYN CASEY, VIA EMAIL

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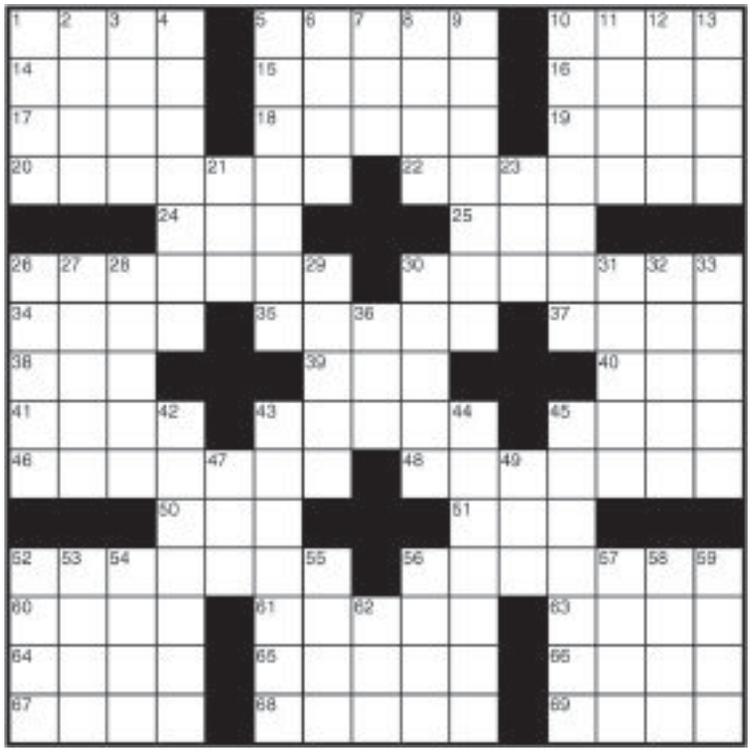

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Kings come out on top to kick off Cup

Stanley Cup Final. Los Angeles scored in overtime after falling behind 2-0 early to take a series lead.

Mats Zuccarello and the Rangers play Game 2 on Saturday night (7 p.m., NBC). / GETTY IMAGES

The Rangers got off to about as good a start as they could've hoped for. The end didn't go nearly as well.

Justin Williams netted a goal 4:36 into overtime to give the Kings a 3-2 Game 1 win and early control of the series in the quest for the Stanley Cup. The winning goal came after a sloppy turnover in the zone by Rangers defeseman Dan Girardi.

But things looked much more promising for the Rangers in the first period. They got on the board first on a breakaway by Benoit Pouliot 13:21 into the game.

Less than two minutes later, Carl Hagelin scooped up a turnover, raced down ice and fired a shot on goal before the Kings defender accidentally kicked in the rebound off Jonathan Quick.

But the Kings answered before the period was out, as Kyle Clifford took the puck from Derek Stepan and netted his first goal of the playoffs. Drew Doughty tied the game at 2-2 6:36 into the second period after a nifty, between-the-legs maneuver.

Visit **metro.us** for a photo gallery from all the action of Game 1.

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What went wrong ...

1 Fire gone out
The Rangers looked like the far superior team in the first 15 minutes of the game, but were anything but for the rest of the contest. The Blueshirts were outshot by an astounding 20-3 margin in the third period alone. The Kings finished with 16 more shots on goal in the game.

2 More nothing
The power play has been a problem all postseason for the Rangers. They were 0-for-3 in Game 1 and rarely even got much in the way of chances. In fact, they got better chances on a few short-handed opportunities, including Hagelin's goal in the first period.

3 Speed trap
Going into the series, the battle between the Kings' size and the Rangers' speed was earmarked as the biggest battle to watch. Early on, as the Rangers jumped out to their 2-0 lead, the speed looked deadly. Hagelin's goal was reminiscent of Chris Kreider's success against P.K. Subban. But the physicality of the Kings began to wear on them as the game continued.

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Even in a down season, Griffin still had 3,203 passing yards and 489 rushing yards in 2013. / GETTY IMAGES

RG3 looks good

Robert Griffin III thought he was Adrian Peterson, trying to come back from a knee reconstruction in just nine months. Big mistake. Griffin hobbled through a disastrous season, burning owners who were expecting an encore of his magical rookie campaign. But things are looking up. Griffin will be 20 months removed from his surgery by Week 1, run-first Mike Shanahan has been replaced by pass-happy Jay Gruden (who turned Andy Dalton into a top-5 fantasy QB) and a new shiny toy in DeSean Jackson has been added.

Foster program

Normally, writing off 28-year-old running backs with three 300-touch seasons in the last four years is a good idea. Not in the case of Arian Foster. He looked like he had plenty of juice left early last season, and should actually benefit from the back surgery that allowed him to rest for most of the last 12 months. Perhaps more importantly, new coach and ex-New England assistant Bill O'Brien still sees Foster as a three-down centerpiece, one that will be featured on early downs and play the "passing back" role made famous by the Patriots. There simply aren't that many backs that have 300-carry, 60-catch upside.

Built to Spill

Prior to last season, Bills offensive coordinator Nathaniel Hackett said he was going to give C.J. Spiller the ball "until he throws up." That sent fantasy owners into a frenzy, pushing Spiller's stock as high as No. 2 overall. The results were maddening, as a high-ankle sprain and a timeshare with Fred Jackson led to a busted season. But the talent is still there in Spiller.

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MLB pickup

Grab this guy from the free-agent wire:

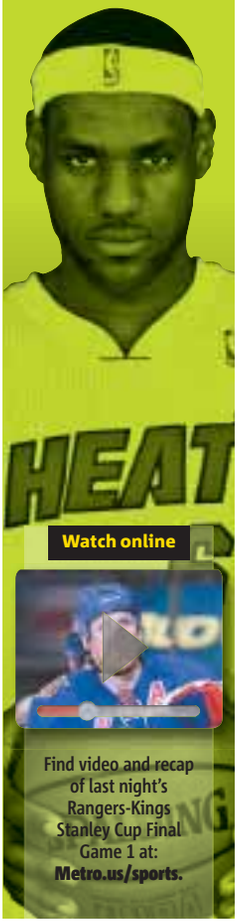
- **Colin McHugh, SP, Astros** — The underlying stats show McHugh's eye-opening season is for real.

3 SPORTS

NBA

Spurs-Heat tip off Finals on Thursday

This could be it for the San Antonio Spurs. For real, this time. Rumors of Tim Duncan's retirement have been growing stronger and it's hard to imagine the Spurs regrouping yet again if they fall to Miami in the NBA Finals for the second straight season. Game 1 of the Finals rematch is Thursday (9 p.m., ABC) in San Antonio. The two teams split their regular season series.



Watch online

Find video and recap of last night's Rangers-Kings Stanley Cup Final Game 1 at: **Metro.us/sports.**

NFL. Giants' Wilson not yet cleared for contact

David Wilson's most recent round of tests won't lead to him getting on the field yet, but the news wasn't all negative.

A CT scan on his neck showed his offseason surgery is progressing as planned and he could be ready for training camp on July 21.

"Everything I got this morning was good news. There was nothing bad or negative," Wilson said at practice Wednesday. "I'm very pleased and very blessed for my healing process to continue."

He was hoping to be cleared for contact during this June's organized team activities, but will have to wait.

Wilson will be a little behind the pace this offseason as he faces competition from free agent Rashad Jennings and rookie Andre Williams.

"There's no need for me to go out there and have an accident that takes us backward when we've come so far," Wilson said. METRO

DAVID WILSON HAD FOUR TOUCHDOWNS AS A ROOKIE, BUT HAS ALSO DEALT WITH FUMBLING ISSUES EARLY IN HIS CAREER.

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More secondary issues

Corner Hosley suspended for first four games

The Giants are dealing with another secondary problem just one day after the team released safety Will Hill for a drug suspension.

Cornerback Jayron Hosley was suspended for the first four games of the 2014 season by the NFL for testing positive for a substance of abuse.

Hill failed a second test for drugs last week and was released by the Giants.

Hosley was a third-round pick by the Giants in 2012 out of Virginia Tech and a calculated risk at the time. Hosley failed a drug test at the NFL combine, contributing to his fall to pick No. 94.

The Giants lost corner Terrell Thomas in the offseason, but replaced him with Dominique Rodgers-Cromartie, who is set to start opposite Prince Amukamara. Hosley is the third cornerback and likely would've seen plenty of time on the field. METRO

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